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THE immortal thirteen are still there. Brother Camden.

A Maine miser worth \$75,000 has died of starvation. He was saving it all to take

To-DAY's balloting in the two Houses you please, but it won't please everybody.

THERE is a suspicious amount of money again. affoat in Wheeling just now. Somebody Tue little formidity of balloting fo

ton. It will be interesting but it will not "COMMODORE" SEABRIGHT would have

received more votes if he had been the his sympathy with bullets.

great deal of contrapuntal writing." is a great satisfaction to know that.

Concenning that promised European There are some questions across the ocean that never will be settled by diplomacy Sooner or later they must be fought out.

THERE is no chance whatever for a third ticket this time. The nominees of one or the other of the old parties will be chosen. Seabright and Porter Smith to Dovener and Bennett? This the practical question.

to present with its compliments a fac simile of one of the most important political documents ever laid before the people of West Virginia. The publication of this document will make the enemy's hair

Os Thursday next the voters of Wheeling will have an opportunity to say whom they will have to serve them in the city government. This is everybody's busi ness, and everyboly ought to take interest enough in it to go to the polls, put in his own vote and induce his neighbor to do the same thing. The men who do not

est in the fate of the railroad pass bill now before the House of Delegates. Members of the Legislature are paid mileage, publi officers are paid for their public services and in the name of all that is just and regate to a political convention?

system is that judges ride on passes. The Governor says he is advised that the judges of the Supreme Court of Appeals do not use railroad passes, but pay as they go. The INTELLIGENCER hopes that this is true, but is informed that Judge Green is the only member of that court that

EASY TO GET CHARTERS.

nessee points; Knoxville and Nashville; Tennessee and North Carolina, from East Tennessee to Murphy, N. C.; Bristo! and South Atlantic, from Bristo! eastwardly; Baltimore, Nashville and Memphis, from Bristo! or Chattage of the Chattage of Bristol to Memphis; Chattanooga and Southeastern, from Chattanooga to Colom bus, Ga.; Cumberland Valley and Unaka bus, Ga.; Cumberland Valley and Unaks, from the Cumberland rivor to the North Carolina line; Memphis & Nashville, from Memphis to Nashville; Cincinnati & Birmingham, from Chattanooga to Birmingham, Ala.; Miscouri, Tennessee & Georgia; Tennessee, Midland, from Memphis to Brittol, and South Pittsburgh & Sequatchie, from the Tennessee line to South Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh.

Charters have also been granted to four Charters have also been granted to four large street railway corporations, to mineral paint companies, four marble companies, one oil company, eleven large manufacturing corporations, and six land companies. Thirty minor manufacturing companies have applied for charters but have not yet received them.

The Healy "Combine" at Fairment.

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Jan. 24.-The Frank Healy boxing combination gave an exhibition here to-night. The performance was largely attended and gave the greates

CHRESTON, W. VA., Jan. 24.—The and validating the action of the said Association in increasing the par value of the Charleston, burned last night with an adjoining stable. A horse was burned to death. It was the property of Julius de Gruyter, and was not insured. The Josa will reach \$2,000, exclusive of the goods in the building, a small frame.

No Wonder Sho's Nearly Crary.

No Wonder Sho's Nearly Crary. this afternoon four children of H. L. Ross, of Fern City, while locked up in the

to-day near Seaside Park. One attempted to land and capsized, drowning two of the crew, Walter Koddin and William Dallon. The others were saved more dead than alive. The discovered yawle belonged to alive. The discovered yawls belonged to 2. That it shall be the duty of the a pilot boat sunk off Barnegat in a heavy proper officers in control of any school described in the foregoing section to enforce

No Change in the Situation-The "Recalci trant'Thirteen" Remain Firm-Various Rumors are Affont - Prominent Visitors at the Capital.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Jan. 24 .- To-morrow the separate ballot in the two houses will be taken for United States Senator There is literally nothing in the situation that has not been canvassed time and time

The ballot to-morrow will be a mere is trying to carry this election with money matter of form. The thirty-seven caucus Democrata will each answer Camden when their names are called. The thirteen "recalcitrants" will scatter among the Congressmen to support a measure to disother candidater, and the Republicans will vote for Republicans. So far there is no way discernable out of the threatened deadlock. The only feeling now is one of mittee on Education was instructed to inanxiety. Rumors fly thick and fast, and sort of southern sympathizer who backed a tremeudous pressure is brought to bear on any of the outs who are even suspected

of being open to conviction. THERE is going to be a good deal of voting for the best man this time. That is the way to force each party to offer to the people its best merterial.

Notwithstanding the weak places in the new Gibbert and Sullivan opera, a critic is able to say that it contains "a great deal of contrapuntal writing." It When asked as to the truth of this Camden's supportors clench their teeth and

Bay, never.
The report that Camden's supporter had sent to Braxton for delegate Byrne'a father and brother was recalled this evening when the latter arrived. Byrne will stick with the thirteen. w. s. p.

PERSONAL NOTES

bout Prominent Visitors at the Capital. Legislative Gossip. pecial Disputch to the Intelligencer.

T. McCreery, of Blackston, arrived this evening. John Osborne and A. S. Johnston, of Union, John A. Preston and R. F. Dennis, of Lewisburg, and M. S. Holt. of Westop, are among those arriving to-day. Hon. W. P. Hubbard returned from Staunton to-day and will go home in the morning. Mrs. Alderson joined Major Alderson here to-day. John Hoos Russell banker of Hunting-ten is here.

ton, is here. Senator Camden, Governor Wilson and

Senator Camden, Governor Wilson and Mrs. Wilson have been frequent visitors in the halls of the two houses lately,
Jim Mason and Hon, B. A. Byrna appeared before the Senate Finance Committee to advocate the passage of a tax bill something like Mr. Mason's famous one of last session. Prominent members when asked as to the probable late of the measure, say, "No foolishness this time."

The joint special committee to investif tate the penitentiary organized by choose gate the penitentiary organized by choosing Senator Brown as chairman, and adjourned till Tuesday. So far no charges have been filed. Business is piling up for Tuesday—the first ballot in the two houses for Senator, the debate in the Senate on Prohibition and the penitentlary committee meeting.

The House bill to levy a State school tax of 20 cents was rejected in accordance with the report of the committee; also the bill to levy a tax of 6 mills on the dollar for internal improvements.

J. M. Dulany, of the Baltimore stationery.

firm, is here.

Will B. McMechen, of Wheeling, is here on a philanthropic mission—to furnish good things for the legislators. Editor N. N. Hotiman, of Morgantown,

is at the Hotel Ruffner.

H. H. Pendleton and F. P. Jepson were visitors at the State House to-day.

John W. Harris, of Lewisburg, came in

last night.

Judge McLean came up from Putnam this ovening and a whole platoon of Parkersburgers arrived on the Kanawha &

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A Remarkable Number of Companies Incorporated in Tannesseo.

CHATTANCOGA, TENN., Jan. 24.—The pas fow weeks have been remarkable in Tennessee for developments in all portions of the State. The records of the Secretary of State's office show that twelve of the seesion with the head of the House.

Field's ministrels, not averybody in a seburate arrived on the Kanawha & Ohio train, which was over an hour late. Among them were J. B. Neal, T. O. Bullock, O. B. Smith, C. S. Despard, L. B. Dellicker and George W. Thompson, who has been absent from his post of duty for some time.

Mrs. Rowan and her daughter arrived this evening and will spend the remainder of the seesion with the head of the House.

railroad charters have been granted within five weeks, as follows: Tennesses Central, from Byndstown, N. C., to Tensesses Central, from Byndstown, N. C., to Tensesses and hear.

Saturday's Proceedings of Both Houses.

special Correspondence of the Intelligencer.

Onarleston, W. Va., Jan. 23.—On Saturday in the Senate Mr. McOreory, from

ports of banks, saving institutions and trust companies organized under the laws of this State.

A large number of petitions were pre-ented asking the submission of the prodibitory amendment.

Mr. Dawson gave notice that he would

was largely attended and gave the greatest satisfaction. This was not only because it was the first entertainment of the kind over given in this town, but because of its general good features. The sparing of Mr. "Jack" King and "Bilson" Jack was noticeably fine. Messrs. Frank Coughlin and "Jimmy" Curry, middle-weightis, gave a splendid give-round exhibition that elicited the applause of the crowd, and alone was worth the price of admission.

Pire at Charleston.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

Charleston, W. V. A., Jan. 24.—The Kanawina Lanndre Co. Legated in North

Be it Enacted by the Legislature of West Vir-

house were burned to a crisp by the house and narcotics, and special instruction as to their effects upon the human system, in nouncement that the Roone Iron Company, of Chattanoga, had just closed a the subject of physiology and hygiene, Barragar, N. J., Jan. 24.—The-life.

Barragar, N. J., Jan. 24.—The-life. BARNEAT, N. J., Jan. 24.—The lifet saying men and fishermen on the beach discovered two yawl boats off the shore to-day near Seaside Park. One attempted to land and capsized, drowning two of the crew, Walter Roddin and William Dallon. The others were sayed more dead than throughout the State.

schools and by all pupils in all said schools throughout the State. 2. That it shall be the duty of the

the provisions of this act; and any such officer, school director, committee, superintendent, or teacher who shall refuse or neglect to comply with the requirements of this act, or shall neglect or fail to make proper provisions for the instruction required and in the manner specified by the first section of this act, for all pupils in each and every school under his jurisdiction, shall be removed from office, and the vacancy filled as in other cases.

3. That no certificate shall be granted to any person to teach in the public schools of the State, after the first of January, numo domini eighteen hundred and eighty-eight, who has not passed a satisfactory examination in physiology and hygiene, with special reference to the nature and the effect of alcoholic drinks and other narcotics upon the human system.

HOUSE PROCEEDINGS. In the House Saturday the Committee on Federal relations reported back the joint resolution requesting West Virginia

mittee on Education was instructed to in-quire into the expediency of abolishing corporal punishment in the public schools. On motion of Mr. Yeager the Judiciary Committee was instructed to inquire into the expediency of abolishing sales of land for delinquent taxes, such lands to be held as schoollands, to avoid the perpetua-tion of worthless land titles. On motion of Mr. McWhorler the same committee was instructed to inquire into

On motion of air. Mowhorler the same committee was instructed to inquire into the expediency of authorizing county courts to employ detectives.

On motion of Mr. Brown the same committee was instructed to inquire into the expediency of establishing the office of County treasurer, to serve as collector of taxes.

was reported favorably by Mr. Chaucellor from the Committee on Counties and Mu nicipal Corporations.

Mr. Hagans introduced House Bill 173

empowering a parent to release his legal guardianship of his hold to another per-

son.

Mr. Bowers, 174, requiring marriage licenses to be issued in the county where the marriage is celebrated.

Mr. Peck, 175, prohibiting any person's name to be put in a jury bex to be drawn

name to be put it a jury box to be drawn at his own request.

Mr. Kinsey, 176, prohibiting the sale of deadly weapons to a minor and affixing penalties.

Mr. Haymond, 177, requiring fines for misdemeanors, where the sum is not fixed by law, to be assessed by a jury.

By Mr. Kellar, 178, requiring public notice of an application to keep and operate a forry.

a ferry.

Mr. Cochran, of Clay, 179, making it s Mr. Cochran, of Clay, 179, making it a felony, punishable by imprisonment in the penitentiary for not less than one nor more than five years, for a Sheriff or Collector after his term expires to fall to pay to the State what he owes.

Mr. Duval, 189, concerning the separate estates of married women; and 181, concerning the estates of insane persons.

Mr. McWhorter, 182, to amend the charter of the city of Chryleston.

Mr. Rowan, 183, requiring of officers itemized fee bills.

Mr. Holmes, 184, exempting from license tax bowling alleys, billiard tables and skating rinks kept for family use alone.

Mr. Royland, 185, enabling indeed in

Mr. Ragland, 185, enabling judges

vacation to appoint commissioners in Action to appoint commissioners in chancers.

Mr. Yenger, 186, changing the times for holding the Circuit Court in Pocahontas county and the other counties of the same circuit.

Mr. Taylor's bill to establish a State Board to prepare questions for county ex-aminers was rejected after some skirmich-

ng.

The feature of the day was the debate The feature of the day was the debate on the bill to prohibit the granting of free passes by railroad companies to members of the Legislature, public differs and delegates to political conventions. This bill, Mr. Lucas's House Bill No. 161, was reported back by the Railroad Committee not to pass, and the question was on its rejection. After an earnest and general debate the House refused by a vote of \$5 to 30 to reject the bill and it was ordered to its second reading. The Ohio County delegation voted against the bill.

The proposal to raise the State school

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tax to 20 cents was rejected.

In both houses, commencing with Monday, the daily sessions will lest from 10 A.
M. to 12:30 P. M. until otherwise ordered.

Petition on the Grounds of Old Age, Ill Health and Innocence of Evil Intent. New York, Jan. 24.—The friends New Yors, Jan. 24.—The friends of James D. Fish, once President of the wrecked Marine Bank, have drawn up a petition to President Gleveland for the convict's release on the grounds of old age, ill health and innocence of evil intent. The petition for the period recites the fact that the signers believe Mr. Fish to be innocent or which he has been convicted in their independent of the fact that the signers believe Mr. Fish to be innocent or which he has been convicted. In their independent he was deceived by Ferdinand Ward, and had no intention of defrauding the Marine Bank in making the loans for which he is now undergoing imprisonment. He has already suffered sufficient punishment for errors which the tenante from a ctiminal all mind, and this, together with his ad-Special Correspondence of the Intelligencer.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Jan. 23.—Ou Saturday in the Senate Mr. McOrcory, from the Finance Committee, reported advorsely on the bill to require assessors to ascertain at some fixed period in each year, the amount of money in the State.

Mr. Somerville presented Senate bill 101, to amend the cherter of the town of Wellsburg. The reference of the bill was dispensed with.

Mr. Switzer introduced Senate bill 102, to relieve certain corporations of the forfeiture of their charters; and 103, to amend the general corporation laws.

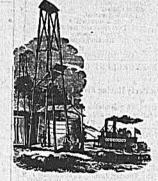
Mr. Scott presented Senate bill 104, providing for obtaining and publishing reports of banks, saving institutions and trust companies organized under the laws of this State.

Age, ill health and innocence of evil intent. The petition for the pardon recites the fact that the signors believe Mr. Fish to be innocent of any criminal intent in the matter for which he has been convicted. In their judgment he was deceived by Ferdinand Ward, and had no intention of defrauding the Marine Bank in making simple for which he is now undergoing imprisonment. He has already suffered they claim did not emanate from a criminal mind, and this, together with his adjuanced age and the loss of position and financial ruin, they think ought to be a sufficient justification for his release from a sufficient justification for his release from a function of the form of the fo

People Saddened by a Company's Purchas of 40,000 Tons of English Pig Iron.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Jan. 24 -The inestments made during the past week in gorge, all parts of North Alabams have been without parallel. Companies have been

ON THE QUIET.



U. S. Senate Chamber, Washington, D. C., Nov. 15, 1886.

Hon. D. B. Lucas

Charlestown, Jefferson Co., W. Va.,

could get him a pleasant clerkship.

I congratulate

you on our great victory in old Jefferson. I rejoice also to see that our party presents an unbroken front in Hampshire and Hardy. We have the Legislature by a reduced majority, and this I consider a lucky escape. I furnished xx liberally, and drew heavily on friends in xx who did as well as could be expected consixx the disturbed condition of the market. There has been a howl about - but we think the tracks are covered. We musu have a solid and harmonious party. I need not assure you that I shall give my cordial support to the caucus nominee. President Cleveland says the Eastern Pan Handle ought to be recognized. I think he will ask you to accept a postoffice that will not tax your strength and will leave you time to

The President will come to time to help defsat Windy Wilson. Muzzle Mason until I see you. Will explain my relations with Davis. Anti-monopoly cry hurts, but that can be overcome by judicious use XXXxx x in proper hands. Yours, Truly,

attend to your law business. If Chew could be induced to accept

The highly important letter of which the above is a fac simile has a curious history. It was bought in Charlestown by junk dealer at two cents a pound, sold to an Esstern paper mill and for a time all traces of it were lost. By a brilliant dash o detective work the Intelligences found it, paid four cents a pound for it, and lays it before its readers without extra charge The importance of the document is equal to the energy displayed in procuring it. Senator Camden's hand writing is so well

tor to Shipping and Properly-Ice. BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 24.-The sudder thaw and recent rains have inundated portions of the Thirteenth ward and caused disaster to shipping lying in the river, About midnight the barge Annie Voight General Bragg, of the Committee on Miliwas torn loose from her moorings at the tary Affairs, to reduce the pay of retired Union shipyard in the creek, by the rush of drifting ice-floes, and carried down against the propeller Fountain City, tearing her loose, and then drifting against the propeller Idaho, lying below, crushing in the latter's afterall and snapping her rudder-stock. The three vessels were than warm against the propeller idaho, which is the latter's afterall and snapping her rudder-stock. The three vessels were than warm against the principal of the property against the p then swept against the swing-bridge, across the river, where they now lie, the flaho with her stern half way through the approach to the bridge, which approach a completd wreek, and the others against the draw

The Annie Voight is most damaged, the Fountain City showing but little effect of the accident. The amount of damage cannot be definitely ascertained. The water is over the railroad crossings in the lower wards of the city. Canalhoate are breaking loose at Erie street bridge, and the prospect is good for the ice to entirely leave the harbor. High water in the Thirteenth ward cutoff the flow of natural gas, and all fires fed by it went out.

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The ice is only eight inches thick, otherwise it would have been a clean sweep of everything in the river. The aiteation is threatening. Nine-tenths of the Thirteenth ward is under water. Between three and feur thousand acres of land in the ward is submerged, cellars idoded of and lences swept away. Several families the had parrow seems.

the city has fallen over a foot, and present danger is passed. The ice in the bay still holds. The piling of the Pennsylvania bridge went out when the jam moved, but, as was explained in previous dispatches, no interruption of traffic or travel will follow. At a point trevive miles above the city, there is a gorge twenty feet high, behind which there is an immense volume of water.

is floeded. The channel of the creek is turned and nitro-glycerine fails to move the mass of ice and debris. Trains on the B, N.Y. & P. railroad have not succeeded in getting through since yesterday aftermoon. They have transferred passengers, baggage, mail and express around the gorge, about a mile, and run their trains from one to twalve howe lets.

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and of these people to-day by the announcement that the Rone Iron Company, of Chattanoga, had just closed a contract for the purchase of 40,000 tons of the water height pig iron for the manufacture of steel rails.

In the hotels to-day even Free-trade dependence and the steel and the steel rails.

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To Overthrow Boulanger.

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INDIGNANT ARMY OFFICERS.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.-Army officers here who have been watching the military legislation of Congress closely are officers. The legislation is in the form of an amendment to a bill on another subject ears to be something like the provision hat a conference committee in 1882 struck, ut of a similar measure. It provides that the pay of officers upon the retired

rollowing is a section which, as man, epeals all inconsistent acts, etc., which he General says will prevent it from reducing the pay at present given to the flicers on the retired list by any previous

This section, however, is regarded by the officers as an aggravation of the injury, because they believe it meaningless and only a deception which would be exposed at the first pay-day after the amendment goes into effect. The operation of the amendment would cut off their longevity pay and in a great many case make a further reduction by changing the basis of rank on which the original payment was based.

Coo Poor for the Senate, Which is Full of

Auburn Pricon.

The signers to the pelition, about 500 in all include many of the best known names in the commercial and financial circles of New York.

Ex-Governor Alonzo B. Cornell also wrote to the President last Junes a letter in which he said that he declined to join in the pelition for the pardon, but that he was much impressed with the injustice of Fish's conviction. "I am quite contral, but if the water cannot get through was the victim of Ward's rascality rather was the victim of Ward's rascality rather was the victim of Ward's rascality rather was not guilty of the charge upon which he was tried."

Ferdinand Ward, in Sing Sing, as a matter of course objects to have Fish of whitewashed at his expense, and he has of the President for a hearing before the President for a hearing before the summed and nitro-glycerine fails to move and derision.

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Reading, P.A., Jan. 24.—Owing to lest night's rain all the small streams in this was necessary to come in evening dress and he said it was. I seem of the processory to come in the singht's rain all the small streams in this morning. A moneter gorge formed near showening dress and the said it seems I do not wear a dress suit. It morning. A moneter gorge formed near showening the cause I do not wear a dress suit 1 am not appreciated by my colleagues."

The Said they were turned over to him to be cause I did not have the countesy of inviting me to his home. This was Senator. Palmer, of Michigan. I seem of the conventional evening dress and he said it was. I could not go because I did not have the money to spare with which to purchase the conventional evening dress and the senator, "that the could not hold the bonds where this claim, so he gracefully signed company of \$5,000,000. The coal lands that were transfer tred to the counter this claim, so he gracefully signed company of \$5,000,000. The coal lands that were transfer tred to the counter this claim, so he gracefully signed the country values. Stopemakeraville above Reading. It is packed be all did not have the sall was converted by more than the information I required, and at Cleve the information I required, and at Cleve. The leads and clause didention, and cause disquict. An order prohibiting the time I have been here there has been to retain coal lands they were turned over to him to make the court of them?"

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Pans, Jan. 24.—Henri Rochefort in Intransigeant published the details of Opportunist manouvers to overthrow General Roulanger. Rochefort guarantees the suthenticity of his disclosures and says he has money. I have each entity of his disclosures and says he has money. I have held as much for the people of Virginia holds the proof of the conspiracy.

The Sanator forthe last fewdays has been corresponding period cost the coal company for \$8,000,000 all told, and had there note been a settle cost the coal company lor \$8,000,000 all told, and had there note been a settle cost company lor \$8,000,000 all told, and had there note been a settle cost company lor \$8,000,000 all told, and had there note been a settle cost company lor \$8,000,000 all told, and had there note been a settle cost company lor \$8,000,000 all told, and had there note been a settle cost company lor \$8,000,000 all told, and had there note been a settle cost company lor \$8,000,000 all told, and had there note been a settle cost company lor \$8,000,000 all told, and had there note been a settle cost company lor \$8,000,000 all told, and had there note been a settle cost company lor \$8,000,000 all told, and had there note been a settle cost company lor \$8,000,000 all told, and had there note been a settle cost company lor \$8,000,000 all told, and had there note been a settle cost company lor \$8,000,000 all told, and had there note been a settle cost company lor \$8,000,000 all told, and had there note been a settle cost company lor \$8,000,000 all told, and had there note been a settle cost company lor \$8,000,000 all told, and had there not been a settle cost company lor \$8,000,000 all told, and had there note been a settle cost company lor \$1

neither can they force me to vote at all times in the interest of corporations and array myself on the side of the would-be

Of Cigarmakers for a Co-operative Factor

that Chicago is soon to lose some of her best cigarmakers, and the two branches of the International Cigarmakers Union some of their best leaders. When they leave they will go into a co-operative factory in New York City, which is expected to start up May 1, and which is to be a sort of training school for a great co-operative scheme. Six years ago co-operative had:

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his pay computed on that rank, would be reduced to his proportion of the nav of of their factories will be repeated as often of their factories will be repeated as often as justified by the progress made. One of the members of the Union, who is conversant with the plan, said they believed that in ten years the Union would have two-thirds of the trade of the United States, and that in twenty years the Union co-operative shops would employ every eigarmaker in the United States, and provide all the cigare used, and perhaps export some.

BONDS RECOVERED.

locking Valley Securities Restored to Off New York, Jan. 24.—The Herald to-day says: All interested in the Columbus Hocking Valley & Toledo Railroad will Hocking Valley & Toledo. Railroad will be happy to know that the company is \$346,000 richer than they supposed. President John Shaw, who went West last Wednesday to look for \$721,000 of securities, missing from the company's tressuey, not only found them, but \$225,000 more, and he induced or compelled the exofficer, in whose possession they were found, to surrender them unconditionally. Not only this, but President Shaw curves

were sold by him to the Hocking Coal Company. This company sold ther a to the Columbus, Hocking Valley & Te ledo Railroad Company, at the enormous price of \$8,000,000. I do not care to goint particulars, but Judge Burke was convinced by me that he could not hold the bonds under this claim, so he gracefully surrendered them."

The coal lands that were transfer tred to to the railroad company for \$8,000,000 cost the coal company less than \$1,500,000 all told, and had there not been ca settlement it is probable that criminal a recent

TERRIBLE BOILER EXPLOSION Near Pittsburgh-Two Mon Killed, Twelve

PITTSBURGH, PA., Jan. 24.—A battery of four steel boilers at Spang, Challant and Company's steel and iron works at Etna borough, six miles east of Allegheny City, exploded with terrific force at five o'clock this morning, completely wrecking the bar department, killing one man instantly and seriously injuring a number of others. The concussion was so great that it shook houses for miles around, shattering windows in the vicinity of the mill and awakening the residents of the borough ascertained that four boilers of a battery of six had burst, spreading death and dis-

For some time after the explosion it was impossible to tell what damage had been done, the shower of dust, brick and morter completely shutting the mill from view. When the dust had settled it was found that firman George Patterny held had get the firm and the firm properties of the statement o hat fireman George Patterson had been nstantly killed. His body was mangled lmost beyond recognition. William Coratmost beyond recognition. William Corville, an employe who was given work
four days ago, was picked up under the
boilers in a dying condition. He was
scalded with steam and will not recover.
He came here from Bethlehem, Pa., last
week. Barkley Knocton, a puddler, was
hit on the head with flying bricks and
painfully injured. M. Mullholland, a
helper, had one leg hurt and was otherwise slightly injured. Several others received elight burns and bruises but were
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The ruin wrought in the mill by the explosion was complete. The building was laid low and the machinery broken and scattered in all directions. The force of the explosion must have been terrific as large pieces of boiler iron were found iffundreds of yards from the scene of the disaster. One piece weighing at least 1,000 pounds cut its way through the entire mill and fell on the public road fully one hundred yards distance. The damage to the mill will exceed \$30,000. The cause of the explosion is not yet known but an investigation is now in progrees. Fortunately there were very few men at work at the time, or the loss of the dead and injured would have been greater. The mill was one of the largest in the city and was the first one to use natural gas. he first one to use natural gas

William Corville who was so terribly scalded died about 11 o'clock this morning. Twelve persons were more or less injured by the steam or flying debyle. scalded died about 11 o'clock this morning. Twelve persons were more or less injured by the steam or flying debris, but none of the others will die. Engineer Miller says that he tried the guages 10 minutes before the boiler burst and that there was plenty of water. The battery had been in use two years and at the last inspection was propoured in condition. two years and at the last hispection was prozounced in good condition. A piece of one of the boilers weighing 2,500 pounds was found 300 yards from the scene of the explosion. In its flight it cut through the trunk of a tree two feet in diameter, leaving nothing but the stump standing. The mill will be rebuilt at once.

has assumed a different aspect during the past few days. On Saturday evening several Pinkerton detectives arrived and went indignation meeting of the citizens was called at the old Town Hall. That hall would not hold half the people, and all went to Market Hall, where 700 men cheered at the stirring speeches made by prominent citizens.

JUMPED FROM THE WINDOW in His Excitement When He Could Have

Excaped by the Stairs. CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 24.-The janitor No. 18 West Fourth street, discovered that the stove pipe which runs through a wooden partition in the second story had set it on fire and threatened soon to cut off escape from the third story stairway. Mr. and Mrs. Cresap cocupied the third story as a sleeping and living apartment. The janitor after giving the alarm of fire ran up stairs, seized Mrs. Cresap and escaped safely down past the flames. Not seeing Mr. Cresap, he ran back and found that gentleman so much excited that he was about to jump from the window. The janitor tried to restrain him bat without success. Cresap jumped and struck an awning iron causing an injury to his spine which may be fatal. The janitor got down stairs safely though the stairway was on fire.

press says: Damp weather reduced the condition of English grain offering, causing a general decline. Sound parcels, however, maintain values. In London buyers bid prices 20 shillings below local and country values. Sales of English wheat during the week were 49,739 quarters at 328 4d against 63,191 quarters at 29s 9d during the corresponding period last year. Trade in foreign wheat was irregular and values against sellers. Flour, owing to American shipments declined sixpence to is. Corn was rather weaker.

FISHERY QUESTION.

RETALIATORY LEGISLATION

Passed by the United States Senate by & Vote of Forty-six to One-It Empowers Embargo en Canadian Fish

Washington, D. C., Jan. 24,-The Sen-

ate took up the fishery question to-day. Mr. Ingalls criticized the report of the Committee on Foreign Relations, and Mr. Frye defended it, taking the ground that who rushed in terror from their houses if the President, under the authority conscantily clad to learn the cause. It was lerred upon him in the bill reported by the committee, should close the ports of the United States against Canadian fish, the entire trouble between the United States and Canada would be at an end. Senator Frye, in his remarks on the disherica question, grew very emphatic, and in referring to a recent law enacted by the Canadian Parliament empowering

and in referring to a recent law enacted by the Canadian Parliament empowering every petty customs official to arrest and drag into port, examine, condemn and confiscate any United States vessel found within three miles fishing limit inquired: "How can such a law help resulting in war?" Mr. Frye closed his spacet by paying a handsome tribute to President Cloveland, characterizing him as an honest American citizen, with the destiny of American citizens at heart, and urged that the bill reported by the Foreign Affairs American citizens at heart, and urged that the bill reported by the Foreign Affairs Committee be adopted, in order that the Fresident of this free republic, who could be trusted implicitly, might have power to act in this matter.

Senator Ingains followed Senator Frye, and finally reached the conclusion that the matter would have to be actited either by diplomacy or blood. He then called upon the Senator from Vermont (Mr. Edmunds) for his explanation of the nead-

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munde) for his explanation of the pending bill.

Ar. Edmunds, in reply to Mr. Ingalls, reviewed the several treaties, bearing upon the questione at izsue, and maintained that it was not a question of war at this time, but that the whole matter depended upon the interpretation, or construction of the treaty of 1818. Bye and bye, he added, should these matters not adjust themselves properly one or the other country might decide to go to war.

Mr. Ingalls was dissatisfied with the Senator's reply to the request to explain the measure, and was disposed to ridicule his reply. He (Mr. Ingalls), agreed with the Senator from Maine (Mr. Frye). He referred to England as having always been the ruffian and the coward. "Her history," he said, "had been one of crime against the United States, Ireland, Scotland, Walles," etc.

DOES NOT WANT WAR. Mr. Vest said: "It goes without saying

that if the rights of the humblest citizen of the United States shall be attacked by skplosion. In its flight it cut through the trunk of a tree two feet in diameter, leaving nothing but the stump standing. The mill will be rebuilt at once.

PINKERTON'S MEN

Denounced at an Indignation Meeting as "Treeponsible Thuga"

Coatesyille, Pa., Jan. 24.—The situation of the strike at the iron works of Ches. Huston & Sons and Worth Bros. to meet any such thing as war, with the other great English speaking people of the world, is to be deprecated. It is enough for us to meet any such con-

tingency when it is absolutely impossible to avert it.

Of all the calamities that could befall Of all the calamities that could be all either country, a war between Great Britain and the United States would be the greatest. The pending bill, for which he expected to vote, comes before the Senate in the nature of a proposition for a commercial embargo. If not war, it was the half sister of war. Still he would vote for the bill, because it contained a provision that the President should have discretionary nower in the mether.

discretionary power in the matter.

After some further discussion, amendment offered by Mr. Vest, for amendment offered by Mr. Vest, for the appointmont of a commissioner to take testimony in regard to the losses and injuries inflicted by the British authorities upon American fishermen, was lost. Yeas 17; nays 27. The bill was then passed. eas 46; nays 1, Mr. Riddleberger voting

NEW SENATORS

From Indiana and New Jersey Must Come Washington, Jan. 24. - Republicans succeed by some skullduggery in electing their man as Senator in Indiana the election will certainly be contested here, and the chances are that he would not easily who built the free this morning in the slip into Harrison's seat if he could not office of R. J. Cresap, real estate dealer, read his title clear. In New Jersey, too, No. 18 West Fourth street, discovered that the stove pipe which runs through a wooden partition in the second story had

of their old-time trickery, which will probably form the basis of a contest before the Senate. The next Senate will be Republican even if the new Senators from these two States should hoppen to be Democrata, and the only hope of the present minority to gain an advantage is by winning over to their support Senator Riddleberger, the Virginia readjuster, who has on several occasions shown symptoms of acting independently and who has been encouraged in his course by leading Bourbons.

An objection to the swearing in of any of the new Senators, would keep such a one from participating in the organization of the Senate, as was the case at the Second special secsion of the Senate in the Forty-zeventh Congress. Until the successors of Senators Conkling and Platt, of New York, and Burnside, of Rhode Island, were sworn in the Democrats had a close majority. If the newcomers had a been sworn in there would have been a sit. But the Democrats objected because of alleged irregularities in their election to allow Miller, Lapham and Aldrich, the successors of the three named above to be a sworn in until after their case had been Aristogram.

Washinorov, D. C., Jan. 24.—Senatural Addidleberger said to a friend yesterday: "I propose showing the Senate that I have a spen rights in that body, and do not incled in the body and do not incled in the body and do not incled in the body and the linkest of the same right to express myself as those who is been elected to the Senate because any phinorin upon subjects, and have the assume right to express myself as those who is been elected to the Senate because any thing that I thought was proper. There is to much aristocracy in the Senate will are at a san of the same right to express myself as those will are any to the same right to express myself as those will are any to the same right to express myself as those will are any to the wild of the same registrous and the wild are the wild and the same right to express myself as those will are any to the same right to express myself as those will be a same right to express myself as those will be a same right to express myself as those will be a same right to express myself as those will be a same right to express myself as those will be a same right to express myself as those will be a same right to express myself as those will be a same right to express myself as those will be a same right to express myself as those will be a same right to express myself as the will be a same right to express myself as those will be a same right to express myself as the will be a same right to express myself as the will be a same right to express myself as the will be a same right to express myself as the will be a same right to express myself as the will be a same right to express myself as the will be a same right to express myself as the will be a same right to express myself as the will be a same right to express myself as the will be a same right to express myself as the will be a same right to express myself as the will be a same right to express myself as the will be a same right to express myself as the will be a same right to express myself as the will be sworn in until after their cases had been passed upon by the Committee on Privileges and Elections. They then elected Bayard as President of the Senate, and organized everything to sait themselves, when after a report in a few days from the committee the three Republican Senators were sworn in, Bayard was unseated. The Senate was a tie, but General Logan nominated for the presidency of the body Judge Davis, and he, as an Independent, had been voting with the Democrats. His nomination closed his mouth, and the Rapublicans thus elected him by one majority. There is no doubt that the Republicans in spite of all that can be done by the Democrats, will retain control of the organization of the Senate when the next Congress meets.

"Plan of Campaign" Trustees.

Dublin, Jan. 24.—Treasurer Loughrea of the Irish National League and five other members of the organization have been served with write summoning them been served with writs summoning them to surrender moneys placed in their hands as trustees under the "plan of campaign" by tenants on the Clanrickarde estates, County Galway. A writ has been served upon John Dillon to recover from him the amount of his recognizance already pledged in Government actions against him for sgitating in favor of "plan of campaign" on the ground of na ellegations. of campaign" on the ground of an alleged resist the write and thus the whole issue becomes one to be tried before a jury.

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bill or legislation.

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